

and, I want a dictograph, because there are a lot of women visiting my husband's office, and all of them are not patients by any means. In fact, I have long suspected the nurse, and the other night I looked from outside the house through a window into my husband's office and saw him kiss this nurse."

Denied Seeking Divorce.

Mr. Boissonault, who is the manager of the company, demurred, because he thought the woman wished evidence for a divorce, but she stoutly denied this. "I wouldn't divorce him," she said. "I couldn't. I have a twelve-year-old daughter, and I would not permit her to get mixed up in such an affair. I would simply have my own rooms in the house, and force my husband, for the child's sake, to observe the outward conventions, at least."

Finally Mr. Boissonault agreed to rent a dictograph to Mrs. Carman, charging her \$11 extra for setting it in place. She described the house, saying she wished the transmitter placed behind a bookcase in her husband's office, and the wires run to a receiver in a clothes closet in her room upstairs.

"There are two closets. The doctor uses one, so he never goes into mine. It's perfectly safe," she said.

The only difficulty seemed to be about getting the instrument into the house. The woman said her husband never went out for a long period. She sat in Mr. Boissonault's office, reflecting, and finally said:

"I know. I'll get him over to Jersey for a day or two, and then you can send your mechanic. My mother will be there to receive him, but I want him to be sure to come about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, so my little daughter will be at school. The address is 118 West Merrick Road."

A few days after this interview a letter was received from Mrs. Carman, and the company sent Frank

Barker to install the instrument. He placed the transmitter as she had directed, in the doctor's office, and the receiver in the clothes closet, hidden by dresses and lingerie.

Nothing more was heard from Mrs. Carman by the dictograph company until about ten days ago, in fact, June 23. On that day she went to the company's office with her mother and said she wished to purchase the instrument so she could have it permanently.

Why She Wanted Dictograph.

"A woman came to my husband's office the other day that I was interested in," she said. "I listened, but did not hear everything, for the windows were open, and, besides, they spoke in whispers. But I learned something that makes me want to keep the instrument there all the time."

The company sold her the dictograph for \$50 additional to the \$50 rental she had paid. \$100 in all. Nothing further was heard of her by the concern.

This story is correct in every detail, although the officials of the dictograph company refused absolutely yesterday to discuss the case in any particular; in fact, were very much irritated when reporters approached them. Nevertheless, the facts stated are correct, and in further substantiation a reporter for The Tribune was able to obtain a copy of the company's official index card, of which the following is almost a reproduction:

Rental.
Carman, Edwin, Mrs.
118 W. Merrick Road,
Freeport, N. Y.
\$10 per month. Rental at \$50 Det. Dict.
for three (3) months. Will advise when to install outfit. It is to be sent in readiness.
6/23/14. Purchase instrument No. 5678 for \$50 additional to amount for already paid rental, i. e. \$50. Total, \$100.

POLICE FIND WOMAN'S PIN ON MURDER WINDOW SILL

When Freeport awoke yesterday morning few of its inhabitants had learned of the tragedy which had occurred between 8 and 9 o'clock the preceding evening. The newspapers gave them their first knowledge in most instances of the shooting of Mrs. Bailey by some one standing outside one of the windows of Dr. Carman's office just as she was leaving it after receiving medical treatment from the physician.

Bloodhounds had been borrowed from the Long Island Railroad Company in the earlier hours of the morning, but after following for several miles an apparently strong scent they turned up their noses and quit.

The police and county detectives began their day's work with a feeling of hopelessness. Dr. Carman has one of the largest practices in Freeport. His popularity had withstood the odium attaching to the dismissal of a physician from the position of town health officer.

He was not known to have a single enemy; his name had never been involved in any scandal and he was rich and free from debt.

The same could be said of Mrs. William E. Bailey, a member of the prominent Duryea family and mother of a beautiful seventeen-year-old daughter and a handsome youth of twelve. Scandal had not touched her name, either.

A motive must be supplied, the police felt, before they could follow any lead with hope of success. It was recalled that Dr. Carman once had been devoted to racing and had owned a fine string of trotting horses. But investigation showed that he had given up this sport over three years ago, and that he now spent all his surplus cash in New Jersey and Long Island real estate.

The first ray of hope to reach Police Headquarters in Freeport was the report of domestic trouble once existing between Mr. and Mrs. Bailey. Police Captain Carl Darenberg was told that Mrs. Bailey had been jealous of the attention her husband was alleged to have paid a pretty school teacher, but

that after some trouble their domestic entanglements had been straightened out and they had become completely reconciled.

It was not much to go on, but Darenberg seized the lead with avidity. He turned loose half a dozen men to run down the report, and last night they had succeeded in turning in nothing confirmatory.

County Detective Phineas Seaman superintended a thorough search of Carman grounds and Dr. Carman's office. It resulted in one important discovery. A case for surgical instruments near the window through which the shot had been fired had been slightly nicked by the bullet, and it was also powder stained. This was taken as incontrovertible proof that the pistol had been fired by some one standing outside the office and not in it.

Captain Darenberg early in the morning said:

"I am now convinced that the bullet was intended for Dr. Carman, and not for Mrs. Bailey. My investigation has shown that from the positions occupied by Mrs. Bailey and Dr. Carman the former must have been invisible to the murderer. The latter aimed directly at the doctor's heart, I believe, and the shot would have found its mark had not Dr. Carman ducked under his operating chair when he saw the pistol pointing at him. The trigger must have been pulled at the same moment, without any change of aim."

"As Dr. Carman leaped he left Mrs. Bailey directly in the line of fire, and the result was fatal to her. Had he stood where he was, he and not she would have been killed. And it is my opinion that the bullet was fired by a woman. I base this partly upon another discovery we made. We found a safety pin lying on the sill of the window from which the shot was fired. It could be perfectly natural for a woman to pin the pistol to her clothing when she set out upon such an errand, as her clothes have no pockets to conceal a revolver."

DOCTOR BY POSES GIVES PICTURE OF THE TRAGEDY

Dr. Carman rose early yesterday morning despite the experience of the night before. He is a powerfully built, middle-aged man, his expression is invariably that of good nature. If he was harassed by what had occurred, he failed to show it. His dark hair was carefully combed, and when a reporter called to see him before he had breakfasted, he insisted upon shaving before receiving his visitor. When he did appear, he was the picture of a man well treated by life and the world, looking as well and liked as it is possible for a man whose slumbers had been undisturbed by startling dreams or an uneasy conscience.

"I suppose you want to know all about it," was his first remark, "and I am willing to tell you all I know. I spoke in a straightforward, earnest way, which impressed, and answered questions without hesitation or pause. In the main the story he told tallied with the one he had given the same reporter the night of the tragedy, when he was laboring under intense nervous excitement.

After every question had been answered, he took the reporters into his office and let them examine everything. He illustrated the position in which he and Mrs. Bailey had stood before the unknown hand had stretched through the smashed window and fired the shot.

"As I think it over," he said, finally, "I can't decide whether that bullet was intended for me or her."

"But you said last night you believed it was intended for you," he was reminded.

"I admit I did say that. But I don't know. The more I think about it, the more I am really confused. I suppose I become a blank to me still. But I want to emphasize that nothing has occurred which has caused me to change my opinion."

A reporter for The Tribune asked for a photograph of him. "Well, I believe I will give you one," he replied, and, calling to Mrs. Carman on the floor above, he asked her to bring down one of his photographs. A few minutes passed, and then his sixteen-year-old daughter, Elizabeth, tripped down the stairs to tell her father that her mother could not find a picture of him.

"You don't want your picture in the newspapers, either, do you, father?" she asked.

Dr. Carman told her to run along and ask her mother to renew the search. After another short interval Mrs. Carman herself came down with a photograph. She did not look at her husband, but handed him the picture with a trivial remark, turned and walked away.

Mrs. Carman, who is stout, looks

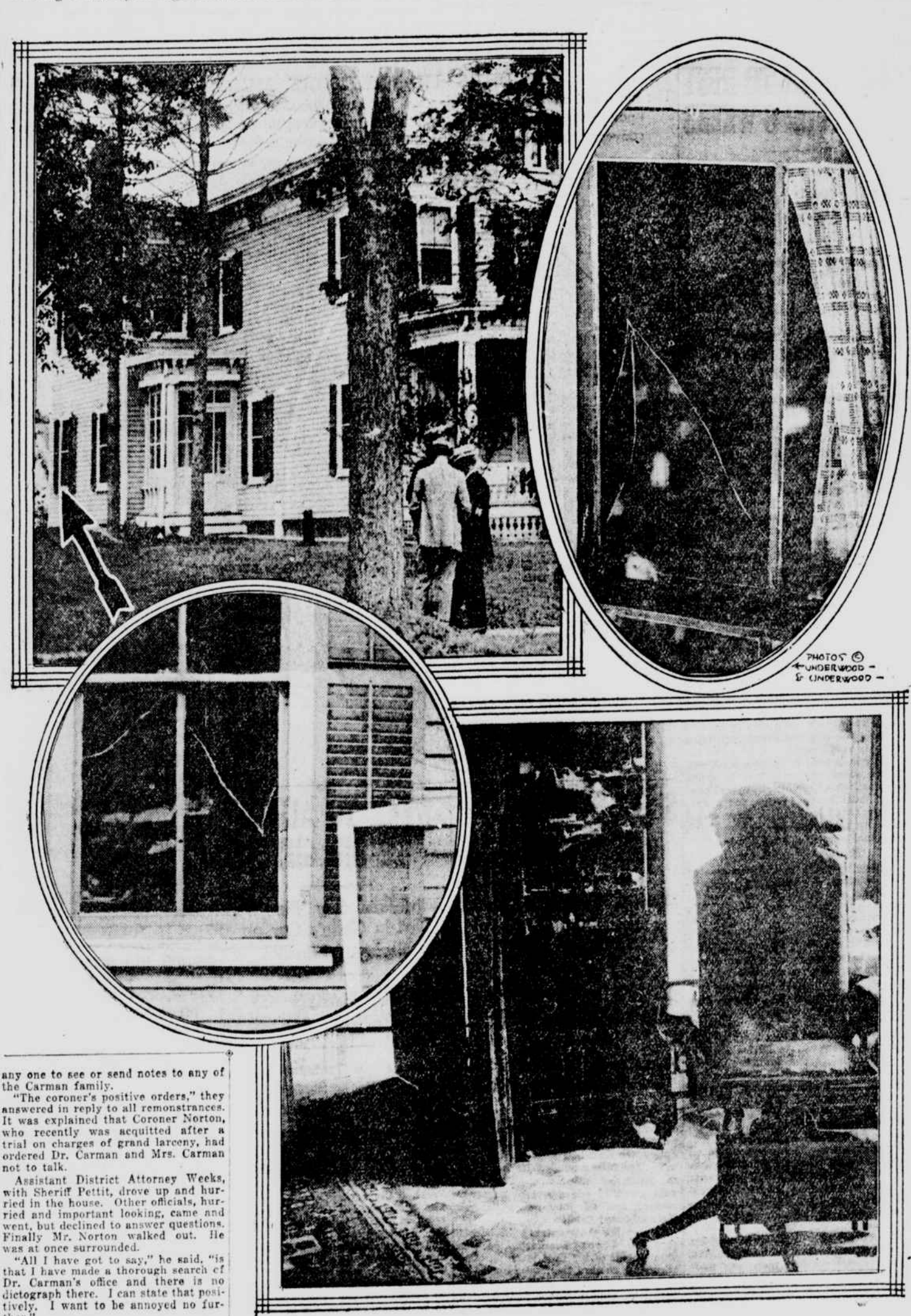
MRS. CARMAN SAYS SHE WAS JEALOUS OF HER HUSBAND

A few reporters, knew what was going to happen. Mr. Conklin, Mr. Carman's father-in-law, walked over to one of the policemen on duty and asked him a question. His appearance was haggard, and he was intensely nervous.

He was refused and hurried back indoors. The guards refused to permit

DR. CARMAN'S HOUSE.

Arrow pointing to window through which shot was fired smashed panes of glass and interior of doctor's office. Mrs. Bailey was standing beside operating chair, with her back to the window when the bullet hit her on the shoulder.



any one to see or send notes to any of the Carman family.

"The coroner's positive orders," they answered in reply to all remonstrances. It was explained that Coroner Norton, who recently was acquitted after a trial charges of grand larceny, had ordered Dr. Carman and Mrs. Carman not to talk.

Assistant District Attorney Weeks, with Sheriff Pettit, drove up and hurried in the house. Other officials, hurried and important looking, came and went, but declined to answer questions. Finally Mr. Norton walked out. He was at once surrounded.

"All I have got to say," he said, "is that I have made a thorough search of Dr. Carman's office and there is no dictograph there. I can state that positively. I want to be annoyed no further."

"There has been no search of Dr. Carman's office, and we do not know whether there is a dictograph or not," said Mr. Weeks, a minute later, as he left the residence. "I have not asked either the doctor or his wife about it, but the questions will be asked, and we will find out before night. There may and there may not be arrests to-night."

Sheriff Pettit came out next. "We have sent for District Attorney Smith and we will wait until he comes," was his statement.

But after two hours had passed without any sign of Mr. Smith, Mr. Weeks and the Sheriff again paid a visit to the Carman house. They were inside a long time and when they came out the faces of both were serious. Mr. Pettit carried the papers wrapped parcel, which later turned out to be Mrs. Carman's confiscated dictograph.

At the Elks' Club, the sheriff told this story to the reporters.

"When the assistant district attorney and I went in we called Dr. Carman aside. 'Doctor,' I said to him, 'it now becomes our duty to tell you that your wife several months ago had installed in your office a dictograph that she might overhear her conversations with your clients.'"

"I know that," Carman replied. "My wife took out the dictograph this morning and then she told me all about it. I had had no suspicion that one was there before."

"Mrs. Carman was then sent for. When she came into the room where we were sitting she appeared nervous and ill at ease. We told her we knew about the dictograph and we would have to have it and the records made by it."

"She admitted that it was true that she had put the dictograph in months ago and had taken it out this morning. She did not offer to explain why she selected this morning to take it out or give any reason for doing so."

"She said she put the dictograph in because she wanted to know what was going on, that she had become suspicious of her husband and wanted to find out all that there was to be found out about him, that she wanted to know what his women clients told him and what he told them."

"She declared she was just jealous of him, and that although she listened at the dictograph she could not get into it, but added that what she did get comforted her greatly."

"We questioned her as to her whereabouts the night of the shooting. She declared she heard the shot fired and the commotion which followed, but absolutely denied that she had gone near Dr. Carman's office or had ever seen Mrs. Bailey then or at any other time."

"She explained that she had gone to New York Tuesday and had not returned to Freeport until 7 o'clock that evening, and that consequently the rumor that she had had a hair pulling fight with her was ridiculous. Mr. Carman also said that when the shot was fired she was lying on the bed in her room upstairs. She had not retired, but had lain down dressed. Elizabeth, she added, was in bed at the time."

"Will there be any arrests to-night?" the Sheriff was asked.

"I cannot say as to that," he replied, "but we have decided to hold an inquiry to-morrow and possibly an inquest, although the latter may not be

necessary. Until those are over, it is impossible to say what will happen."

District Attorney Smith did not reach Freeport until late in the night. When he finally reached the city, he had been detained on business. Mr. Smith then went to Dr. Carman's residence and it was fully two hours later when he came out and said he had a statement to give the press.

"I have talked with Dr. Carman, Mrs. Carman and every member of her household," he began, "and I want to state here positively that their explanations of every occurrence I have heard of are entirely satisfactory. They have had a sound and reasonable and believable explanation for everything. Absolutely no suspicion can attach to any of them. They entirely exonerated themselves from all blame. I am convinced that neither they nor anybody connected with them have had anything to do with this murder."

After much more talk of the same general kind Mr. Smith said: "It has been reported that both Dr. and Mrs. Carman had automatic revolvers. After a careful search I have found this is not true. The only revolver I found was an old rusty .32-caliber pistol. Mrs. Carman did not have a pistol of any kind."

"An autopsy now will hardly be necessary. There will be an inquest to-morrow, but it will be held in the afternoon instead of in the morning."

"I am at an utter loss to explain the shooting of Mrs. Bailey. The only theory I can see is that it was done by a maniac. There was no reason for any one wishing to end her life or for Mrs. Carman. I want you to recall that the doctor has done much work in the insane asylums, and it is entirely possible that an escaped lunatic may have tried to take his life."

The District Attorney had hardly finished his statement when George M. Levy, counsel for Dr. Carman, a young attorney, directly contradicted part of it by saying that a 22-caliber automatic revolver had been found in Mrs. Carman's room.

Mr. Bailey motored over to see Dr. Carman yesterday. The former pursued question after question at the physician until he had got the details of the shooting and then expressed himself as being satisfied with Mrs. Carman's conduct.

At his home in Hempstead Mr. Bailey broke down again. He repeated over and over again that he had never had any reason to mistrust his wife, that he never had and never would. He was particularly indignant over certain statements published in the morning papers and declared he would make them suffer if it cost him his entire fortune.

"Can't you let us alone!" Mrs. Duryea, Mrs. Bailey's aged mother exclaimed, when reporters sought to question her. "I can't tell you anything. But it is not true that Dr. Carman was an entire stranger to my daughter. In a way he was a family physician, for he had attended other relatives of her's and there was nothing wrong or unusual in her going to him. I don't know why she went. Perhaps she had a touch of malaria."

"You want to know where Mr. Bailey was Tuesday night? Well, he was right here in this house with us all the time that night until the telephone message from Freeport came, telling him that his wife had been injured. He kept on

saying as the time passed, 'don't see what can be keeping her.'"

Mrs. Bailey's body was sent to her home, in Hempstead, yesterday. Coroner Norton had made a kind of preliminary autopsy, after overruling the objections of her husband and mother.

The dictograph wires ran from under the bookcase in Dr. Carman's office, through his anteroom, covered, and up through the walls to Mrs. Carman's room on the second floor, where they came out in her clothes closet. There the receiver was hung.

Hundreds of curious persons visited the Carman house yesterday. They were still coming in increasing numbers, despite the rain, when the police announced that no one would be permitted to set foot on the grounds.

America III Lands in Jersey.
The balloon America III, which, with officers of the Aero Club of America as passengers, made a trial flight from Philadelphia, landed in Northern New Jersey early last night.

Leaving Philadelphia in a rainstorm at 2:40 p. m., after the christening of the balloon, the party came down safely at 8:30 on the edge of Lackawanna Lake, near Lake Hopatcong.

TRAIN HITS INDIAN FAMILY.
Mother and Child Killed in Postmaster's Automobile.

Buffalo, July 1.—Mrs. Gertrude Parker, an Indian woman and her two-year-old child were killed near Lawton Station to-night, when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by an Erie passenger train.

Brush Palmer, owner of the automobile, was seriously hurt. He is postmaster at Versailles. Mrs. Parker's eight-year-old son, the only other occupant of the automobile, was tossed through the window of the engine cab and escaped with severe bruises.

Schedule of Business Hours during July and August:
9 A. M. to 5 P. M. On Saturdays the Store will be closed all day

TRAIN HITS INDIAN FAMILY.
Mother and Child Killed in Postmaster's Automobile.

Buffalo, July 1.—Mrs. Gertrude Parker, an Indian woman and her two-year-old child were killed near Lawton Station to-night, when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by an Erie passenger train.

Brush Palmer, owner of the automobile, was seriously hurt. He is postmaster at Versailles. Mrs. Parker's eight-year-old son, the only other occupant of the automobile, was tossed through the window of the engine cab and escaped with severe bruises.

Leaving Philadelphia in a rainstorm at 2:40 p. m., after the christening of the balloon, the party came down safely at 8:30 on the edge of Lackawanna Lake, near Lake Hopatcong.

TRAIN HITS INDIAN FAMILY.
Mother and Child Killed in Postmaster's Automobile.

Buffalo, July 1.—Mrs. Gertrude Parker, an Indian woman and her two-year-old child were killed near Lawton Station to-night, when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by an Erie passenger train.

Brush Palmer, owner of the automobile, was seriously hurt. He is postmaster at Versailles. Mrs. Parker's eight-year-old son, the only other occupant of the automobile, was tossed through the window of the engine cab and escaped with severe bruises.

Schedule of Business Hours during July and August:
9 A. M. to 5 P. M. On Saturdays the Store will be closed all day

TRAIN HITS INDIAN FAMILY.
Mother and Child Killed in Postmaster's Automobile.

Buffalo, July 1.—Mrs. Gertrude Parker, an Indian woman and her two-year-old child were killed near Lawton Station to-night, when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by an Erie passenger train.

Brush Palmer, owner of the automobile, was seriously hurt. He is postmaster at Versailles. Mrs. Parker's eight-year-old son, the only other occupant of the automobile, was tossed through the window of the engine cab and escaped with severe bruises.

Schedule of Business Hours during July and August:
9 A. M. to 5 P. M. On Saturdays the Store will be closed all day

TRAIN HITS INDIAN FAMILY.
Mother and Child Killed in Postmaster's Automobile.

Buffalo, July 1.—Mrs. Gertrude Parker, an Indian woman and her two-year-old child were killed near Lawton Station to-night, when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by an Erie passenger train.

Brush Palmer, owner of the automobile, was seriously hurt. He is postmaster at Versailles. Mrs. Parker's eight-year-old son, the only other occupant of the automobile, was tossed through the window of the engine cab and escaped with severe bruises.

Schedule of Business Hours during July and August:
9 A. M. to 5 P. M. On Saturdays the Store will be closed all day

TO AVOID PAPER STRIKE

Mill Owners and Union Committee Confer Here To-day.

Officials of the International Paper Company, which employs more than 9,000 workers in thirty-two mills, will hold a conference to-day at the Continental Hotel, Broadway and 41st st., with the committee of the unions over a new agreement proposed on behalf of the employees in place of the agreement which expired in May. The committee will submit a proposition to the company in reply to a counter proposition to the proposed agreement submitted by the company over a month ago. Hugh Frazer, general organizer of the American Federation of Labor and chairman of the union committee, said last evening that he believed an amicable agreement will be reached to-day.

Both sides, he said, wanted to avoid a strike. The following are the unions to which the employees belong: The International Brotherhood of Paper-makers, International Brotherhood of Plumbers and Pipe-fitters, International Association of Steam Engineers, International Brotherhood of Stationary Firemen, the United Association of Plumbers and Fitters, International Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, International Association of Machinists and several federal unions.

DOCTOR ACCUSES LAWYER

Says Former Judge, His Attorney, Held Him Up for Fee.

Spring Lake, July 1.—The State Medical Society to-day instructed one of its committees to proceed against former Judge William H. Morrow, the lawyer who defended Floyd A. Shimer, of Phillipsburg, in his recent trial on a charge of malpractice.

Dr. Shimer brought before the society, in session here to-day, a statement which made it appear that Morrow had held him up for \$500 on the eve of his trial, when the former judge was the only man who was sufficiently familiar with the case to conduct an adequate defense.

The convention has ordered an investigation of the whole matter. If it appears that Morrow's conduct was unethical, Dr. Shimer will have the society's support in a suit to recover the \$500 from Morrow. In addition, the society will decline to pay its promised \$250 retainer, thus inviting a suit by Morrow, which will open the entire matter.

P. S. C. ADOPTS TWO NEW TRANSIT PLANS

One Is for Crosstown and Other for Modification of Eastern District Line.

The Public Service Commission adopted a route and general plan for two new rapid transit lines yesterday. Both are in Brooklyn—one the so-called crosstown line and the other a modification of the Eastern District line.

The main feature of the crosstown line, which is to run from the Queensboro Bridge plaza to a connection with the Brighton Beach line near the Eastern Parkway, is that a subway is proposed for the line on Franklin av. Originally it was intended to make this an elevated line, but the property owners refused to grant the necessary permission.

The line is laid out through Long Island City to a crossing of Newtown Creek near Oakland and Box sts., Greenpoint. It continues by elevated and subway under the Williamsburg Bridge plaza until it reaches Franklin av. at Kent av. It continues under the former street to Fulton st., and then under private property to the intersection with the Brighton Beach line.

The Eastern District line runs from Bushwick av. and Scholes st., Williamsburg, where connection will be made with the Brooklyn, Manhattan and Long Island City route, laid out some time ago, to Broadway and Rose Place. There connection may be had with the existing elevated line.

DETROIT'S AUTO TOLL HIGH.
Year's Total of Casualties from Motor Vehicles 868.
(By Telegram to The Tribune.)
Detroit, July 1.—Automobiles killed or injured a total of 755 persons in the city of Detroit the year ended June 30. The fatalities were 41, and the other accidents numbered 712. Motor cycles killed 4 persons and injured 111, making a grand total of casualties from motor vehicles of 868.

Most of the so-called accidents were due to fast or careless driving of motorists. A few were caused by heedlessness of pedestrians, and so were unavoidable. In many instances the motorists themselves were badly injured or killed.

Few motorists were arrested for their carelessness.

Bank of France Statement.
Paris, July 1.—The weekly statement of the Bank of France when it is issued to-morrow, will show increases of \$1,088,000 francs, gold in hand, and \$36,000 francs in silver holdings.

Schedule of Business Hours during July and August:
9 A. M. to 5 P. M. On Saturdays the Store will be closed all day

TRAIN HITS INDIAN FAMILY.
Mother and Child Killed in Postmaster's Automobile.

Buffalo, July 1.—Mrs. Gertrude Parker, an Indian woman and her two-year-old child were killed near Lawton Station to-night, when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by an Erie passenger train.

Brush Palmer, owner of the automobile, was seriously hurt. He is postmaster at Versailles. Mrs. Parker's eight-year-old son, the only other occupant of the automobile, was tossed through the window of the engine cab and escaped with severe bruises.

Schedule of Business Hours during July and August:
9 A. M. to 5 P. M. On Saturdays the Store will be closed all day

TRAIN HITS INDIAN FAMILY.
Mother and Child Killed in Postmaster's Automobile.

Buffalo, July 1.—Mrs. Gertrude Parker, an Indian woman and her two-year-old child were killed near Lawton Station to-night, when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by an Erie passenger train.

Brush Palmer, owner of the automobile, was seriously hurt. He is postmaster at Versailles. Mrs. Parker's eight-year-old son, the only other occupant of the automobile, was tossed through the window of the engine cab and escaped with severe bruises.

Schedule of Business Hours during July and August:
9 A. M. to 5 P. M. On Saturdays the Store will be closed all day

TRAIN HITS INDIAN FAMILY.
Mother and Child Killed in Postmaster's Automobile.

Buffalo, July 1.—Mrs. Gertrude Parker, an Indian woman and her two-year-old child were killed near Lawton Station to-night, when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by an Erie passenger train.

Brush Palmer, owner of the automobile, was seriously hurt. He is postmaster at Versailles. Mrs. Parker's eight-year-old son, the only other occupant of the automobile, was tossed through the window of the engine cab and escaped with severe bruises.

Schedule of Business Hours during July and August:
9 A. M. to 5 P. M. On Saturdays the Store will be closed all day

TRAIN HITS INDIAN FAMILY.
Mother and Child Killed in Postmaster's Automobile.

Buffalo, July 1.—Mrs. Gertrude Parker, an Indian woman and her two-year-old child were killed near Lawton Station to-night, when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by an Erie passenger train.

SWEAR TO ALIBI

TO AID GIFFORD

Continued from page 1

girl seemed indisposed to get into the car. He walked around the car and had a good look at the man inside.

On cross-examination Conrad explained he had not gone to the authorities with the information because he did not think it important until he heard of the arrest of young Gifford and the statement in the papers of the girl as to the older passenger in the car. Then he told his story to Gifford's father in Hudson.

The girl, Mildred Thorne, of this city, corroborated Conrad's testimony. Clute called her over to his car, she said, when the man inside asked the chauffeur: "Who is your cute little friend?"

"She is some nice girl," the witness said Clute replied.

"Get in and go for a joy ride," the man inside suggested.

"No, I'm not that kind," the girl said she told him.

The District Attorney brought out that the girl had been in the House of Correction because she had left her husband and gone with another man. When he intimated that she must have been compensated for her testimony she said the Giffords had obtained employment for her, but that was all.

C. D. Gibson, superintendent of streets in Troy, testified that he saw Clute and his passenger trying to crank up the car in the road, near Latham's Corners, where the murder occurred, about 10 o'clock that night.

The other man was standing within a few feet of Gibson, who declared that he was older than Gifford and had a mustache.

The prosecution made a strong point at the morning session, when William A. Kinsley, a New York handwriting expert, identified Gifford's handwriting on a pawnbroker's slip, on which his name was written, calling for a 25-cent automatic pistol, similar to the one which the people contend Clute was shot. Mr. Jerome did not dispute the expert's testimony.

William T. Kinsley, a pawnbroker, of Northampton, Mass., near where Gifford attended school, at Williston Seminary, identified the slip and recalled that he loaned \$7 on the pistol, but he was unable to identify the defendant in court. Lieutenant William A. Jones, the revolver expert of the New York police department, explained the working of the automatic pistol and showed that the bullets taken from